section of the three-sectional train. First Infantry Entrains.

Just after this train pulled out of the yard the 1st Infantry Regiment hove into sight out New York avenue It was but a few minutes after they arrived on the scene when they were on the train ready for the start at 8:30. In this train were twelve coaches and one Pullman, and the section was in command of Capt. William R. Mc-Cathran. N. G. D. C., quartermaster,

The third and last section, made up the same as the second, carried the officers and men of the 2d Infantry, and was in charge of Capt. Harry C. Weirich. N. G. D. C., quartermaster, 2d Infantry. This section left promptly at 9 o'clock. The men were loaded into the train

three to four seats, the extra seat being used for the blanket rolls and the equipment of the soldiers. The mer had a little period of rest before the trains started on their journey campward, and the soldier boys amused themselves talking to their friends and relatives through the car windows. Though warm from their march through the city streets, they seemed and contented, but though to leave their girls behind, they remembered that Sunday is to be re-

ception day at camp. soldier boys off, and when the last soldier had boarded the train he turngot bigger. Sweethearts and relatives were there, too, for though the hour of departure was an early one it didn't take long after that figure in khaki left that house from which those rich point of embarkation.

Bid Soldiers Good-Bye.

And judging from the crowd that was there to tell the boys good-bye, there were not many in those homes who lost the chance to see their fond ones for the last time in ten days. Even the photographer didn't have to coax and beg some lassie, as he sometimes does, to throw her arms about a soldier boy and kiss him good-bye. If the departure of a National Guard troop for an encampment is to be taken as a criterion the campaignists against osculation are not mak-

ing any headway. The friends and relatives and others at the freight yards remained there until the end of the last train faded out of sight, and there was a row of waving hands and handkerchiefs and kissing of hands as each train pulled out of the station. But the National Guardsmen are off, and they are going to get ten days of real hard work, but excellent training, and they are going to have lots of fun, too. There will be busy times at the camp when the soldier boys arrive, and, while "taps" are sounded tonight. Then there will be some real tired soldier boys, who won't care much just what they have got to sleep upon. And they are going to make good on that sleeping proposition in order to be in good condition when the bugler puffs out his cheeks and sounds the reveille, first call, tomorrow

LAST RITES PERFORMED.

Funeral of Lad Who Was Drowned in Anacostia River.

Rev. William Oscar Roome, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Anacostia, this afternoon officiated at the funeral

Funeral services were conducted at meal of the day. They then had a brief Nalley's chapel at 2 o'clock, and the interment was in Congressional ceme-time-honored sundown gun, and the 15th tery. Many of the little friends of the boy, who was familirly known among his companions as "Chic" Sherry, were Two boys paddling about the river near



EVERITT SHERRY. body floating in the river. They made it

secure near the sewage pumping station, and the harbor police conveyed it to the missing boy was instituted the police learned that he was last seen playing near the north end of the Anacostia bridge. They were unable to find any one who had seen him later, and the can-clusion was reached that he had been

Harbor police dragged the river for the body, but the heavy rain Friday night, it is thought, washed the body down when she learned of of the body she collapsed. A certificate of accidental death was given by the coroner.

SLEW BROTHER; PAYS PENALTY The four members will endeavor to select the remaining two members of the board. Under the law they have fifteen days in which to do this. Anthony W. Grace Electrocuted at

OSSINING, N. Y., August 4.-Anthony . Grace was put to death by electricity Sing Sing prison early today as penalty for the murder of his brother Jack, a well known wrestler. Jack Grace's body was found hacked

Sing Sing Prison.

to pieces in the rooms of the Walden So-cial Club at Walden, N. Y., last Septem-ber. Suspicion at once attached to his brother Anthony, who disappeared at the time of the tragedy after having suddenly married a widow at Walden. When arrested later Anthony had in his possession much of the personal property of his dead brother. He was convicted by a jury at Middletown.

Nephew of Longfellow Dies.

liam Pitt Preble Longfellow, a nephew of the poet Longfellow and an architect of note, died here today aged seventyseven years. Mr. Longfellow wrote several books on architecture and compiled and edited "A Dictionary of Architecture."

Gold Field in Belgian Kongo.

ANTWERP, Belgium, August 4.-A gold field of exceptional richness has been discovered in the southern part of the province of Katanga in the Belgian Kongo.

FIRE CALL STIRS BATTERY'S CAMP

District Boys Have Thrilling Necessity for Same Strongly Experience in Night Run Over Rocks at Tobyhanna.

FIFTH DAY OF STUDY WITH U. S. REGULARS

Sunday Forenoon Spent Cleaning Applications for Places Pour in Paraphernalia-Afternoon Concert Draws Many Visitors.

ARTILLERY CAMP, Tobyhanna, Pa., the field, going out at 8 o'clock to study next regular session of Congress. ed homeward firmly resolved to be a the use and adjustment of instruments soldier and attract attention when he used in compiling firing data for the big in large numbers, have been regular callin the calculation of firing data and board was installed. smoke bomb practive until 11:30. The odors came to dress and hustle to the drivers and cannoneers entered the broad tors who have made job-hunting pildrill field early, and spent the entire grimages to the District building three morning in drilling the horses and members of President Wilson's cabinet simulating fire with the pieces, while the have wended their way to the big marble signal section mounted and rode several pile at 14th street and the Avenue, seekmiles from camp, where it set up its ing some sort of job under the municipal instruments and mapped off the country government for proteges. over which the troops will maneuver in

ter part of the week. The fire call rang out over the camp ity or another. last night and the men all turned out half-dressed, with buckets of water, and been created half-dressed, with buckets of water, and d...shed like mad through the grounds to a point where a pile of brush was burn- a pile of ing near tents containing thousands of rounds of ammunition, shrapnel and solid shot. The fire was soon extinguished, with no damage beyond stumped toes sustained by the men running through total darkness over large rock piles.

The members of the battery awoke Sunday morning at reveille expecting a full day of rest, but were disappointed when, after breakfast, they were ordered to clean harness, guns and carriages. Inet officers that the new board of Com-However, all worked hard and by 11 missioners purposes to convert itself ino'clock all the horses and equipment to a huge human vacuum cleaner to re-were looking spick and span when in-There will be busy times at the camp which the when the soldier boys arrive, and, while some of the work has been done for them by the advance details which went there by the advance details which went there by the advance details which went there by the promises.

There will be busy times at the camp o'clock all the horses and equipment which the per cent of the people of Mexico voted which the possible trade to reconsider its decision, which is move from the jobs they now occupy any councils of the President, an expectation of all in the states Senate and certainly isn't councils of the President, an expectation of the people of Mexico voted which the possible trade to reconsider its decision, which is decision, which is decision, which is the connigent anticipation of all in the connigent anticipation of all in the possible to be decision, which is decision. their tents when water call was sounded and back to the stables they went. The District battery was last to water today. this work being done in relays by the five batteries in camp, and it was 12 o'clock when they finished and the horses were back on the picket line again.

Enjoy Banner Meal.

The men enjoyed a banner meal at 12:30, composed of roast beef, dressing, sole test of a District employe's fitmashed potatoes, tomatoes, onions, bread ness to remain glued to the job he the men rushed to the shower baths there be any such thing as going delib- high indorsements of his character and located in the woods a short distance erately about creating vacancies, to be north of the camp and enjoyed a good filled by "good democrats."

Lieut. George G. Wilson and Lieut. of Joseph Everett Sherry, the eight-year- Pocono mountains. The men rode leisureold boy who last Friday afternoon dis- ly along for several hours, stopping here appeared from the vicinity of the north and there to view the many beautiful they said, and the flood of applications end of Anacostia bridge, and whose body scenes surrounding the camp. In the and appeals, in person and in writing, was found in the river yesterday after- afternoon at 3:30 stables were sounded, and after watering and feeding the horses the men were served the last meal of the day. They then had a brief

tion, under the direction of Secretary A.

It was thought that the District infan-try in camp at Harpers Ferry being sur-rounded by all comforts compared with the battery, practically lost on a mountain top, it was better to have the Y. M. A. administer to the needs of the Disc. A. administer to the needs of the Dis-trict artillerymen at Tobyhanna instead of accompanying the entire guard, as is a newspaper man standing him in good of accompanying the entire guard, as is

Feel Themselves Real Soldiers.

A concert was given by the 15th Cavfrom the surrounding towns visited the camp for the music and a look at the local boys. The boys were greatly amused of the visiting crowd and are beginning to During the moving-picture show given

by Secretary Smith of the Y. M. C. A., Battery A of Camden, N. J., gave which he is handling in good shape, so Iowa, Representative Cullop of Indiana, a concert to the District boys last night, that some other fellow who knows noth-Representative Talcott of New York, led by Joe Haley, guidon of battery, place, is only one of the trials of the Representative Helvering of Kansas and place, is only one of the trials of the Representative Hughes of West Virginia. 3d Field Artillery, from Fort Myer. The new Commissioners. Jersey boys have an entire string orchestra with them and their efforts in behalf of the District artillerymen were greatly appreciated.

merall, commander of the camp. From 8 to 10 Sunday morning, the officers were given instruction in battery administration, and from 10 to 11:30 listened to a street northwest, was left unroofed, and

FOUR ARBITERS MEET.

Beginning of Mediation Between of the District of Columbia today. Railway Officials and Trainmen.

working conditions will hold their first the house did not repair it in a reasonmeeting here tomorrows

Anniversary of Pope's Election.

NEW YORK, August 4.—Today is the tenth anniversary of the election of financial stringency exists in the south, Pope Pius X by the conclave of 1903. and that the farmers could not obtain It is said that the only recognition of money on the best of collateral to move the anniversary at this time will be their cotton crop, Senator Tillman of special prayers for the pontiff. The South Carolina today had read to the

Hangs Himself, But Fall Kills. LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 4.-Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, sought to hang yesterday, but died of a fractured skull today. The rope broke and Schmidt fell to the cement floor, striking his head. Schmidt, who was seventyto hang yesterday, but died of a frac-GLOUCESTER, Mass., August 4.-Wil- ing his head. Schmidt, who was seventyone years old, is said to have been worth half a million dollars. His wife and daughter are in Europe.

Auto Trip, 363 Miles, in Alaska. VALDEZ, Alaska, August 4.-The first automobile trip from Fairbanks, in the heart of the interior of Alaska, to the coast was completed at midnight, when Robert Sheldon drove his five-passenger found murdered in their home here tocar into Valdez, having covered the 363 day. Apparently they had been dead miles in fifty-four hours' actual running for two hours. The two had been beat. time. Sheldon, with two passengers, left en over the heads and were lying on according to dispatches received here pri- Fairbanks at midnight Thursday. They the floor in their nightgowns.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW URGED FOR D. C.

Emphasized Since New Board Assumed Office.

JOB-HUNTING CALLERS ENGAGE COMMISSIONERS

Upon Officials Despite Their First Official Utterances.

The urgent necessity for some sort of civil service law for the District of Co-August 4.—The 1st Battery, Field Artil- lumbia has been strongly emphasized lery, N. G. D. C., was in the field early since the new board of Commissioners this morning, the fifth of its twelve assumed office, and it is believed that a day stay in camp with the regular ar- bill providing such a system for the Distillery. Officers were the first to take trict government will be introduced at the Members of both houses of Congress,

guns. This lasted until 9:30, when they ers on the new Commissioners since the received instruction from the regulars changne became effective and the new Besides the representatives and sena-

These callers are aware of the fact that the target practice scheduled for the lat- between 1,800 and 2,000 men and women are on the District pay rolls in one capac The general impression seems to have

loose from their jobs, so that democrats may be put in their places. The fact that the country has a democratic administration and that democrate control both houses of Congress as well as the knowledge that the District government has only the merest shadow of a civil-service system, has given rise to the belief among senators, representatives and cabinet officers that the new board of Com-

Slender Grounds for Hopes.

The extremely slender grounds of which this belief has been built can be realized at a glance when it is restated that efficiency was to be the she holds at present. There would This announcement was made by new Commissioners on the very day they were installed in office, and it has been repeated more than once since that time. Members of Congress, however, do not appear to have come to a realization that the Commissioners meant exactly what sioners Newman and Siddons. It is the announced policy of the new board to secure the utmost efficiency in Banner."

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That the new Commissioners are about the hardest working men in the employ of the District is a fact that is realized by every one who has called on them. Both Commissioners Siddons and Newman work without regard to stead in this feature of his new position, and it is rare that either of them

leaves his work until after 5 o'clock The affairs of the District, and these alone, are being considered during the sible to make the welcoming address. whole of this long working day; how this thing may best be done, and how that presented to the President by Representmay be done with as close an approxi-mation to absolute fairness and equal tello is a candidate for United States justice as is humanly possible—in short, district attorney for the district of Cali-how to give the District the very best fornia, made vacant by the resignation terrupted a dozen times a day by Con- in the Diggs-Caminetti case. gressmen and others who are thinking Other callers were Representations. only of prying some fellow out of a job of Missouri, Representative Connolly of

SUES HIS LANDLORD.

entire day, but no complaints were heard, they being enthusiastic over the program arranged under direction of Maj. Summerall commandar of the commandar of the

lecture by Lieut. Downer, U. S. A., on as a result, he claims, rain August 1 Tows Drifting Man to Shore From "Hippology." This consists of the care damaged his goods and caused him to secure other accommodations. As a reagainst Robert Cohen, jr., owner of the gust 4.—A thrilling escape from drown- Foreign Correspondence of The Star. sult of the alleged damage, he filed suit house, for \$5,000, in the Supreme Court The petitioner, through Attorney L. G. Grossman, claims that his goods were NEW YORK, August 4.- Four members not only damaged, but that he has lost stream. The mother of the missing boy of the board of arbitration which will the benefit derived from boarders and believed there was a possibility that he still was alive, and late yesterday after- pass upon the demands of the conduc- lodgers. He contends that the roof never university. railroads for higher pay and different that after it was blown off the owner of

SHOWS MONEY STRINGENCY.

Senator Tillman Reads Letters From South to Senate.

To substantiate his assertion that a anniversary of the death of Pope Leo Senate letters from Lewis W. Parker, YIII and the election and crowning of Pope Pius X will be observed together and A. D. Hutchinson, a farmer in Newburg, S. C.

Mr. Parker in his letter stated that he serve cities were attempting to em-barrass the administration or whether they were overtimid, but that they had

MOTHER AND GIRL SLAIN. Heads Crushed.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., August 4 .- Mrs. lvy Chevelier, aged forty, and her daughter, Ella, fifteen years old, were forced to make a long detour be- Mrs. Chevelier and her daughter conMUST FACE WHITE SLAVE CHARGE.



S. DREW CAMINETTI AND MAURY DIGGS, WHO ARE TO BE PUT ON TRIAL TOMORROW.

CURRENCY ENACTMENT EXPECTED THIS SESSION

Anticipation

Those in Councils of the President.

The currency program will be enacted tration's purposes are not to be upset removal of certain alleged abuses.

called that the new Commissioners, suggested to the President this morn- missioners, acting as the public utilities among their first official utterances, ing for minister to Bolivia. Speaker commission, to take action against the were his sponsors. They called at the these companies that they are not compresented the name of Mr. Warden with law, and the inevitable delay in getting

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, who has been a frequent caller at the executive offices in the interest of a pardon for a federal prisoner whose home is in his state, was again a caller this morning. The papers in the case are understood to be under examination by the

That Mars has a grievance against earth and caused the recent meteorological disturbances which resulted in such severe storms in the National Capital and elsewhere was the only thing that Senator Lane of Washington talked about with the President that he would tell about. He did not give any assurance that he had convinced the President on this or any more personal matter he may have dis-

President May Welcome Women. There is possibility that the President

may welcome to Washington the convention of the National Woman Voters' League, which assembles here August 13 for three days. The invitation was extended by Representatives Raker of California and Keating of Colorado, both of which states have granted franchise to Morton of Colorado and Mrs. King, both voters, The President received the inviof engagements and see if it may be pos-S. V. Costello of San Francisco was district attorney for the district of Calidministration that is possible through of Attorney McNab, following his attack human minds and methods. To be in- on the policy of the Attorney General

Other callers were Representative Igo W. L. Talley of Nashville was an after-

Mr. Igoe is interested in the St. Louis postmastership, now held by a republican. Colin M. Selph is the candidate of the democrats and is understood to have the indorsement of Speaker Clark and Senator Stone.

MOOSE SAVES HIS LIFE.

Very Edge of Rapids.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Auing in Rainy river, near Fort Francis, Ont., by catching hold of the antiers of a big bull moose which was swimming Halley on "The Peril of St. Paul's" apacross the river, was the experience to- pears in the Architects and Builders' day of Clyde W. Buell, Minneapolis, a Journal. junior academic student of the state

Buell was out on a raft of logs which, "than the building of St. Paul's dome, clinging to a single piece of timber design, inadvertently left too small a He had given up hope when he saw margin of safety in his supports, for the moose with its head and antiers when he built his foundations he intendabove water swimming from the rap- ed to put a dome of much less altitude,

water. The moose fought hard, but would sink beneath the water, and soon gave up and swam ashore.

Conveyed of Pre-Indian Race

Graveyard of Pre-Indian Race. PALISADE, Minn., August 4.-What is believed was a burying ground of a pre- ty of the cathedral can be easily under-Indian race was found by railroad la- stood. borers near this city today. From the copper instruments found it is believed poised that the slightest alteration of the that the bodies unearthed were of the sults. The dome, for example, now leans same race whose remains were discoverdid not know whether the banks in reed near Ely, Minn. The bones denote a divergence from truth hardly worth
serve cities were attempting to amthat the men were of powerful physique. Many of the skeletons are in excellent

Distribution of Brady Estate. NEW YORK, August 4.- The will of Anthony N. Brady, the traction magnate, as made public here this afternoon, leaves o his five children and a grandchild the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$70,000,-Found on Floor in Night Attire With 000. The widow receives \$1,000,000 outright and an annuity of \$60,000. One hunrded thousand dollars goes to charity.

INTEREST IS AROUSED

of Regulations to Reduce Rates and Correct Abuses Favorably Considered.

IN TAXI REFORM PLAN

Much interest has been aroused by the into law at this session of Congress, it is exclusive announcement in The Sunday the confident anticipation of all in the Star of a suggested plan by which the but it is made clear that the adminis- a view to obtaining reduced rates and the

The fact that considerable doubt exists H. P. Warden of Mexico, Mo., was as to the authority of the District Comnecessary to wait upon the courts for a iecision as to authority and jurisdiction makes the suggestion that certain areas of the downtown streets of Washington be declared public cab stands appear to be the quickest and most logical solution of the problem.

Newman Considering Plan.

Commissioner Newman, when his attention was called today to the suggestion as printed in The Sunday Star, said that the plan on its face seemed to be a good one to him, and that he would lay it be-The Commissioner believes that neither companies nor private individuals have any right to exact rental from any quasi-public service concern for the use of any part of the public streets. If such is exacted in the form of a percentage of receipts, the case is not al-tered in the least, the Commissioner be-The Commissioners of the District of

Columbia have the power and authority to set aside portions of the public streets for certain purposes, among these being public cab stands, several of which already exist in various parts of the city.

Commissioners Have Power.

Should the Commissioners declare parts use of which would be free to any driver of a conveyance, taxicab or other, the hotels would be unable to exact rental States for the use of the streets, no matter whether it was in the form of a percentprivilege of allowing their vehicles to stand on the public streets in front of such hotels has been given as one of companies would not reduce their rates. panies would be unable to make such a plea, and it is believed a system of equitable and fair rates would speedily be put into effect.

"THE PERIL OF ST. PAUL'S" EXPLAINED BY ARCHITECT

J. M. W. Halley Calls Attention to Leaning of Dome of the Famous Cathedral.

LONDON, July 26, 1913. An interesting article by J. M. W

"Perhaps no greater feat has ever been achieved by man," says the writer, and consequently much less weight, upon Buell let loose of his log and grab- them than he has actually done. bed the moose, shifted himself to the animal's back and rode it to shallow level of the top of the piers is 82,000

> "The whole building is so delicately 'status quo' might cause disastrous reover a few inches toward the southwesta divergence from truth hardly worth consideration were it not for the fact Japanese colonization in Mexico. The that this deviation has increased in the talk of the program of Japanese colonilast ten years, and that it brings in-creased pressure to bear on the already overweighted piers." Commenting on the danger from the ever-altering nature of the subsoil, Mr. Halley says: "A definite area around St. Paul's should be made immune from ex-

stone and that the core is rubble the

anxiety of those responsible for the safe-

Committee Acts Favorably. The appointment of George Carroll

cavations.'

H. L. WILSON OUT; NEW MEXICO PLAN

(Continued From First Page.)

there is no administrative objection to the Senate committee plan of interrogating witnesses in regard to Mexico. Taft Praised Ambassador.

Ambassador Wilson, during his presnce in the executive offices, made pubic a personal letter from former Presi-

was dated June 29 last, and reads as "My Dear Mr. Wilson: You were ambassador to the United States during the most trying time that the people of Mexico have passed through, and during a period when the relations between us and Mexico were constantly being subjected to a serious strain. have great pleasure in expressing my high approval of your sealous and couraican interests and indeed the interests the critical periods of Mexican disorders. No one can understand the difficulties of our position and the exceptional excelence of the work you did, who is not

"You have my full permission to pub lish this letter. Sincerely yours, "Honorable Henry Lane Wilson,
"American Ambassador,
"Mexico, Mexico."

Two Courses Are Open. It is the opinion in official circles that the President, under the joint resolution of Congress repealing the provisions of the neutrality laws regarding shipments of arms, has power either to lift the present embargo on shipments of arms to rebels in Mexico, or to shut down on the shipment of arms to the government.

The resolution vests the President with full authority to decide the necessities of any situation which arises, and enunciate such a course of procedure as he may

Regarding the question of whether Col. Hay will appear before the Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday, the constitutionalists had little to say, deeming it best to wait for further develop-ments. He is preparing a statement which may be sent to the committee.

Rebels Prepare Statement. "Madero came into power after a long period, during which the rights of the Mexican people were taken away," said Col. Hay last night. "At the polls 90 "But Madero was too kind-hearted. He believed in the men who swore allegiance to him. But they were filled with the treachery of the preceding regime. They prevented Madero from carrying out his policies.

rying out his policies.

"Then Madero's friends tried to halt this treachery, and if they had kept on they would have succeeded. A crisis followed, and the president, vice president, his brother and hundreds of citizens were jailed and murdered.

"With the halls of the Mexican congress filled with armed soldiers, and in the absence of a legal quorum, the recognition of Huerta was forced. He gained his office and holds it now ille-

Huerta then tried to force his power upon the states of Mexico. Governors who refused to submit were thrown into

"Abraham Gonzales, governor of Chihuahua, was taken prisoner, and was
started on a train to Mexico City. The
federals placed him on the rails and backed the train upon him. "I saw in Sonora three men hanged by their toes to telegraph poles until they were dead. At another place in the same state six railroad men who shoveled coal into the constitutionalists' engine were hanged. The torture was terrible. "By such treatment the constitution alist cause has grown until now almost all of the northern country is in the hands of the enemies of Huerta. But the

constitutionalists have no arms.'

Arrest of Gen. Brito. In connection with the arrest in New Orleans of Gen. Emanuel Brito, constitutional governor of the state of Campeche, constitutionalists here today pointed out that he had a perfect right o shoot the two soldiers who attempted to capture him, since under he Mexican constitution it is illegal for a governor of a state to be arrested of the streets adjacent to some of the unless the congress so directs. They downtown hotels public cab stands, the pointed out that this fact marks his offense as a political one, which is expressly excepted in the extradition reaty between Mexico and the United

Mr. Wilson, after leaving the State Department, dictated the following state-"I believe that the President and the tion of the question, are actuated by the highest patriotism and with the best intentions to both countries. I am unaware of what solution of the existing situation is proposed, but I trust it will be found satisfactory. I have no pride of opinion with reference to my own recommenda-tions, claiming only for them that they were conscientious and represent the views of 98 per cent of the Americans and foreigners in Mexico."

It became known that the ambassa dor's conference with Secretary Bryan at times became heated, and that a disagreement arose over the formal aceptance of the resignation. The ambassador had expected that the President would commend him for his activity at his post on the occasion of various emergencies and approve his record. Secretary Bryan carried the suggestion to the President, but on returning for further conference with the ambassador announced the resignation in practically the same form as agreed upon earlier in the day, though special provision was made for the protection of the ambassa-dor's effects in Mexico City.

The ambassador will not return to Mexico City, he said, taking his leave of absence as arranged. He said he had no plans as yet as to his future.

DEL VALLE DENIES RUMORS.

Says Foreign Governments Have Sent No Ultimatums as to Mexico. LOS ANGELES, August 4.-Reginaldo F. del Valle is at home today, after having reported to President Wilson at were false.
"Foreigners in Mexico are friendly to they are merely cased with Portland

> Regarding reports of organized attempts to colonize Japanese in Mexico, Mr. del Valle said: "Virtually there is no such thing

sation amounts to nothing. OPENS ITS CAMPAIGN.

Catholic Party in Mexico Meets to Nominate National Candidates. MEXICO CITY, August 4 .- The con-

vention of the Catholic party for the nomination of candidates for the presi-The appointment of George Carroll dency and vice-presidency opened here today, the delegates representing near-Congressman at Police Court.

Representative Charles Hall Dillon of South Daketa spent the entire morning and part of the afternoon today sitting on the bench in the Police Court beside Judge Pugh. He was particularly interested in the excise cases, frequently questioning Judge Pugh during the hearings of these cases.

Todd of New York as assistant to the Attorney General of the United States was approved today by the Senate companies of Congress as those of the United States and the republic.

The bill is aimed at such impersonations of Congress as those of the United States and it is every state in the republic.

Wishing the College B. Miller of Duluth, the classification of the Congress of the United States and the probable head of the ticket. Felix Dia

TALKS TO AMBASSADOR ABOUT PACIFIC FAIR

Dudley Field Malone Is the **Guest of Sir Cecil** Spring-Rice.

DUBLIN, N. H., August 4.-Great Britain's decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition was discussed INQUIRY IS TO BE SHIFTED dent Taft, extolling his administration of the embassy in Mexico. This letter by the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, and his week-end guest, Dudley Field Malone, third assistant sec retary of state, at the British summer embassy here.

Mr. Malone arrived Saturday. Regardng his conference with the ambassador he said today:

'My work in the State Department is concerned with the Panama-Pacific exposition. You may draw your own conclusions. I am here just as a week-end guest. I think it is no more unusual for an Irishman to visit a British ambassador than it is for a British ambassador to choose Dublin for his residence." familiar with the constantly changing Satisfied With Explanation. circumstances of the situation and the

variety of the exigencies which you had The United States government does not view the declination of European govern- brought into the case by Mulhall. ments to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915 friction over treaties or pending contro-

day, who privately expressed his sym-pathy with the explanation made by the owers that the numerous expositions had constituted an unusual drain on resources. He made it clear, however, to the House tomorrow. that the American government, including President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, were satisfied with the sincerity of the explanation being made abroad, though they still hoped the governments would find it possible to participate. Flat denial that the United States believed Great Britain's declination resulted rom feeling over the Panama canal controversy was obtainable from many gov-

ernment officials here. LONDON, August 4.—The Standard and the Chronicle, in editorials this morning, warmly repudiate the idea that the Pan-ama canal tolls act had anything to do with Great Britain's decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. The newspapers say they hope the American press will accept this assurance.

It is understood that an effort will made to influence the British board of per cent of the people of Mexico voted trade to reconsider its decision, which is United States Senate and certainly isn't In some quarters it is thought that the clause in the regulations governing the "I'm on operation of the Panama canal, which McCarter. would exempt American coastwise shipping from the tolls proposed for foreign disinclination of the commercial interests and the commit of England to be represented at San ter put them in. Francisco. In any event the state department has taken cognizance of the situation, and Secretary Malone's present mission is designed to counteract whatever feeling has influenced the attitude It is understood that Mr. Malone will

an intention not to share in the expo-sition, while Germany is disposed to follow the lead of England.

IN ENGLAND IS ENDED Laborers Have Failed to Gain Recognition of Their

Union.

LONDON, July 25, 1913. The strike of farm laborers which has been dragging a weary course for some time in the south and west of Lancathe part of both sides to adjust their differences. A conference held in the beginning of the week between representa-

work will be immediately resumed.

to mutual satisfaction, but it is felt that, however difficult the half-holiday question will be to solve, a way out will be found and masters and men will meet, it is hoped, on the old footing.

It is said by those who have followed this minor industrial quarrel that not

There are matters still to be adjusted

more than two thousand men threw down their implements and took a holiday.

Movement Has Failed. The affected area is not large, the strike movement spreading from Cheshire into the adjacent county. From the first the agitator has been at work, and strenuous efforts have been made to get the union ecognized by farmers, but by the terms of settlement it is understood that this morrow. wage has, in a few cases, been conceded Although the meeting early in the week did not arrive at a definite decision, it is probable that an advance will be given

twelve-hour day, which shall include meal times. There is also a call for a Saturday half holiday, all of which requests have been submitted to a chosen commit-No doubt, had the demand for recogition of the Agricultural Laborers Union been dropped at an earlier stage the way would have been paved for an understanding on a friendly basis, but as long as it was kept as a primary article in the conditions laid down the farmer

PRAYERS FOR THE POPE.

was precluded from negotiating.

Tenth Anniversary of His Election. In all the Roman Catholic churches ord the thousands of letters presented Washington the results of his mission as of Washington and throughout Chris- by Col. Mulhall, the Senate investigaspecial commissioner of the American tendom, special prayers were said by tors did not pay quite as much atten-State Department to Mexico. He de-clared reports that foreign governments had sent ultimatums or were intending to take liberties with the Monroe doctrine were false.

the clergy today for the continued the supreme pontiff, the date marking the tenth anniversary of the election of Cardinal Sarto, patriarch of bulk, but probably will segregate it Venice, to the papacy by the college of into groups, and cross-examine Mulhall

"Foreigners in Mexico are friendly to the United States," he said, "and have no desire to precipitate trouble. They understand they must have patience."

Mr. del Valle said he talked to 1,500 Mexicans of all classes, and though he found some feeling against Americans as a class, due to baseless beliefs, Americans individually were well liked.

Regarding reports of organized attentions.

Venice, to the papacy by the college of cardinals.

The prayers of the masses as well itself for successes, the welfare and long life of Pius X and for the Roman Catholic Church and its work throughout the world.

Two British Submarines Missing. LONDON. August 4.-Two British subthought that the failure of the subma-rines to report probably is due to their commanders' ignorance of the fact that the naval maneuvers came to an end

Representative Miller Weds. LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 3.-Representative Clarence B. Miller of Duluth.

unexpectedly Saturday.

WATSON DECLINES TO ATTEND PROBE

Charges Lobby Investigators Have Already Decided Case Unfairly.

TO THE HOUSE TOMORROW

Townsend Denies Mulhall's Story and Brands Him "Self-Acknowledged Corruptionist."

Charges that the democratic members of the Senate lobby investigating committee have prejudged the case made out by Martin M. Mulhall against the National Association of Manufacturers without hearing but one side were made today by former Representative James E. Watson of Indiana, one of the men Mr. Watson pointed in a letter to the committee to the statements by Chair-

as in any way the result of international man Overman, Senators Reed and Walsh, appearing last week in the new York World, as grounds for the charge that it had decided that Mulhall's This expression came from one of the story was true, as told. He declined to highest officials in the government to- appear before the committee, saying that it would be useless. "I much prefer," he said, "to take my case to an-The investigation is to be transferred

McCarter Vigorously Objects.

Robert McCarter, attorney for the National Association of Manufacturers, faced the committee with a vigorous objection to the articles in the World. "I was amazed at these statements," he said, "appearing as they did when only one witness has been examined. It seems to me to be extraordinary. It seems as if it would have been fair to have suspended judgment until all the evidence was in. Chairman Overman and Senator Reed declared that there was nothing in the

interviews which could be taken as indictating that they had prejudged the said Senator Reed, looking at McCarter. "The committee is not responsible to the

"Only Asking Fair Play." "I'm only asking for fair play," said "If he ain't allowed to read those statements, I will," said Senator Nelson, and the committee agreed that McCar-

Senator Reed attempted to retaliate by

reading letters purporting to be from James A. Emery and other officials of gressmen and showing antagonism to nany bills in Congress. After Reed had read several Emery objected. He called attention to the fact that none of the letters had been properly identified, and questioned the propriety of casting discredit upon a man who was afterward to be a witness. Chairman Overman and Senator Walsh agreed that the letters should not have been read, and they were

ordered out of the record.

Townsend First Witness. Senator Townsend of Michigan was the first witness today. Testimony of Martin M. Mulhall had been furnished, and that witness was walting to be questioned by the House committee about his lobbying activities for the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers. Senator Townsend flatly denied Mulhall's testimony that he had talked with nim, and characterized Mulhall as a "self-acknowledged corruptionist."
Emery and Mulhall, when Townsend was a member of the House, came to-gether to his office and Mulhall made an

argument about labor legislation. It Was His "Busy Day."

"When he paused I asked him if he was through and when he said 'Yes,' I said: 'Well, this is my busy day. You'll tives of farmers and laborers enabled an bave to excuse me.' Therefore it is an unqualified falsehood when he says he talked with me confidentially." The seantor went through the record mony that he had con erred with him. "This man was personally offensive to said the senator in conclusion; "therefore I could not fail to remember if he had talked to me confidentially Mulhall took the stand to identify a five-hundred-dollar check he said he drew April 7, 1909, to be turned over to it. A

former Representative James E. Watson. when the manufacturers wanted Watson to work for a tariff commission bit

To Hear Foraker Tomorrow. Chairman Overman announced that former Senator Foraker would be heard to-Mulhall produced a letter from Secreary W. B. Wilson, written in December.

909, while chairman of the House

abor committee, declining an offer of

the Mulhall correspondence. In it Wil-

son spoke of Mulhall's demand that "he

Miles of Racine, Wis., for a retainer for

be protected for a year," which he interpreted as a request for a job. son declined the offer with thanks. House Quiz Starts Tomorrow. The lobby investigation will be transferred to the House side of the Capitol tomorrow, when the Garrett committee begins its hearings. Louis Scibold, the New York World reporter, who dealt with Col. M. M. Mulhall for his lobby letters, will be the first witness, and will lay the foundation for the examination of

Mulhall, which will follow immediately.

The time that Col. Mulhail is on the stand will be devoted largely to cross-examination, the committee decided today. The members of the House committee believe that in putting into the recas to the activities set forth in each

CUMMINS TO PUSH BILL.

Provides Punishment for Impersonating Members of Congress. Senator Cummins of Iowa, a member of

the lobby investigating committee, today marines which were engaged in the re- gave notice in the Senate that he intendcent naval maneuvers are missing, and ed to call up for action as early as possidestroyers have been sent out from the ble his bill which would provide penal-Roysth naval station in Scotland to ties for the impersonation of members of search for them. At the admiralty it is Congress and other government officials, particularly over the telephone, and for illegitimate lobbying. He reported the bill from the judiclary committee today. "I am very glad to hear the senator say that he intends to push this measure forward as quickly as possible," was the comment of Senator Penrose of Pennsyl-The bill is aimed at such impersona-